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Greenbelt

News Review

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... And More

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Two Full Slates Battle for Votes At Greenbelt Homes Annual Meeting

by Mary Lou Williamson

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) members will choose from among two slates to fill five seats on the nine-member Board of Directors in the annual meeting and elections on May 19/20. The annual meeting will begin as soon after 8 p.m. as a quorum is established on Wednesday, May 19 at the Greenbelt Theatre in Roosevelt Center.

Only one item of business is on the agenda — a proposed amendment to the bylaws to allow use of absentee ballots in the annual elections. If approved, this action will implement a decision made during last year's annual meeting.

Two Slates

For the first time in many years there are two full slates of candidates vying for election or re-election to the board. The contentious fight between the opposing groups is the only hot issue sparking interest in this year's annual meeting and election. The voting for five board members (four for two-year terms and one for a one-year term) and three audit committee members begins after the Wednesday night meeting and continues from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 20.

Incumbents running for the board are Al Freas, Betty Deitch and Wayne Williams. Joining them on their slate "Our Team," are Bill Phelan and John O'Boyle.

The "Rock the Boat" challengers include two present audit committee members, Virginia Moryadas and Ed James, and a prior member of the committee, Bob Rashkin. Joining their slate

are Walter Morse and Kathy Weber.

With no clear issues dividing the two slates, choices this year will likely be made more on philosophy and experience, in-endo and charge.

Colton Joins Fracas

Manager Ron Colton begins his annual report by writing the following: "For the staff, the past year has been a difficult one. We found ourselves responding to a variety of wild allegations. More time was devoted in Board meetings to acrimonious exchanges than was spent on policy development." Board members and staff have encountered "derisive comments and sarcasm" during Board meetings, he wrote. "I am proud of the professional manner in which the staff performed their duties, despite the manipulative and obnoxious conduct to which they have been subjected over the last two years." He also wrote, "The surveys which members have returned would indicate that this tone of negativism is not wide spread."

Slate Positions

The "Rock the Boat" slate's ads cite "the rights of members to information," "listening to

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Audit Committee Issues Surface

by James Giese

The Greenbelt Homes, Inc. annual report includes both a majority and minority report of the three member Audit Committee as well as comments from General Manager Ron Colton. In the majority report, Chair Virginia Moryadas and member Ed James note that the third member, James Maher, was absent for two-thirds of the meetings of the Board and Committee while the others attended almost all of them. In reply, Maher noted that illness had prevented him from physically attending all meetings during the latter part of the audit year, but that he had made a concerted effort to research the facts concerning all the issues presented to the Board by the Committee.

Computer Systems

The principal point of issue is the use of computers by GHI. The committee majority reported that it had had to retain an attorney to assist the committee in overcoming obstacles presented to the committee. The Board president had informed the committee that it could not independently employ its own consultant for the study of the

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Intolerable Traffic Mess Causes City, Feds to React

by Elaine Skolnik

Over 300 residents of the Greenbriar Condominium Apartments in Greenbelt East signed a petition complaining that they were encountering extreme traffic congestion at the intersection of Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road during the early morning and evening rush hours and at noon.

The petitioners informed the Greenbelt City Council on April 26 that they "cannot and will not tolerate the current traffic mess."

Responding to their appeal in a letter to John Higgins, Construction and Operations Engineer for the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs urged DOT to pursue specific actions to alleviate the difficult problems caused by the reconstruction of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway/Greenbelt Road Interchange and the Greenbelt Road bridge spanning the Parkway.

During work hours, crews have been closing one of the two northbound lanes. Hobbs stressed that these lane closures on the bridge have a "choke effect on the road" and have "exacerbated an already poor traffic situation."

Reconstruction of the Parkway ramps and the bridge have been underway since late 1991. The entire Parkway reconstruction project is expected to be completed by August of 1994.

Bridge Design

After the bridge, which is actually composed of two bridges, is reconstructed, there will be four lanes for west-bound traffic and three lanes east-bound, a six foot sidewalk on both sides of the bridge and a four foot median strip.

The bridge is being widened by cantilevering—a method in which the bridge is extended on each side so that it projects beyond the supporting structure.

Parkway Project Director Tom Scott explained that the bridge widening was being accomplished in three sections. The first, dealing with the east-bound lanes has been virtually completed. Traffic during this phase was confined to the other side of the bridge. Work on the second section involves reconstruction of the westbound lanes.

The third section will involve work on the median strip. The bridge, he said, will be substantially complete by early May 1994.

Ramp Changes

Work is underway on relocating the Baltimore-Washington Parkway/Greenbelt Road exit and entrance ramps. By moving the northbound exit ramp at

See TRAFFIC, page 17

Police Involvement

Traffic snarls in the area of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway/Greenbelt Road reconstruction area have necessitated the stationing of Greenbelt police officers in the affected Greenbelt Road intersections during periods of congestion.

In his letter to John Higgins of the U.S. Department of Transportation, City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs said, "we believe that this is a cost that should not be borne directly by the citizens of this community as we are merely the victims of the roadwork congestion and not the only beneficiaries."

Currently and over the past several weeks Greenbelt officers were called upon to control traffic during the worst travel hours.

Traffic gridlock was horrendous last week when an accident and ongoing construction shut down the Parkway. Observed from a helicopter flying over the scene, WMAL's traffic reporter told his radio listeners to use alternate routes—all leading to Greenbelt Road and a massive traffic jam.

Greenbelt Police Lieutenant Dan O'Neil said, "Police not only must contend with the traffic congestion but must also deal with driver frustration. 'Sometimes tempers can flare especially when drivers find themselves in the middle of an intersection for 15 to 30 minutes.'"

Bulletin

The Federal Highway Administration has advised the city that there will be four lanes operating at all times on the bridge and the traffic signals are being adjusted to allow more "green time" on Greenbelt Road.

City of Greenbelt FINAL BUDGET WORKSESSION

Wednesday,
May 19, 8 p.m.
Council Room

News Review

Office Hours

Monday 2-4 p.m. copy, ads
8-10 p.m.

Tuesday - 8 to 10 p.m.

15 Parkway
474-4181

Revenues and CARES Counseling Reviewed at Budget Worksession

by Mary Lou Williamson

In the city manager's proposed budget for fiscal year 1994 (FY94), property owners — both residential and commercial — will provide 48 percent of the revenues (taxes) needed to run the city for the coming year, which begins July 1. The total budget is presently set at \$11,377,800. Council met with staff in a worksession on April 19 on revenues, CARES, and recreation. (The recreation budget story appeared earlier.)

Revenues

Exact information on the state of the economy and its affect on real estate values, and the status of grants from the state and county governments is not accurately available in early April when the budget must be presented to council. Determining revenues for the coming year involves educated guesswork.

City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs presented a broad overview of budget decision-making from the revenue perspective. Last year's revenues, he reported, are lagging about \$110,000 behind our "conservative estimates." For the past several years residential property has continued to rise (three to four percent last year) while some businesses have successfully appealed their tax base and are paying less.

During the past year the city has been able to cut its expenditures by a projected \$157,800, thus offsetting the loss in revenues. The "cost containment," said Hobbs, has cost us "pain, disappointment and complaints." Savings came from such things as not filling vacancies quickly rather than curtailing services.

Good things sometimes rise up from the ashes of disappointment, Hobbs said.

He noted that Springhill Lake (SHL) apartments is now offering below market housing to Greenbelt police officers who will

trade a substantial discount in rent for time patrolling the apartment complex. (A proposal last year for an additional police officer to be paid for by SHL and Beltway Plaza fell through SHL represents a big loss to city revenue, as their property assessment was rolled back to the 1989 level).

In arriving at specific amounts in the revenue column of the budget, Hobbs said he directed the finance department staff "to make sure the numbers are realistic and conservative. We want all surprises to be positive."

"A monthly financial report keeps the staff and council abreast of what is happening (with both revenues and expenditures), assuring that we end the year in balance," Hobbs told council. He plans to hold onto the reserves acquired in earlier years. That revenue protects the city against emergencies and unexpected changes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The News Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be submitted by 9 p.m. Tuesday, be signed in handwriting (with the name also printed or typed) and bear the writer's address and phone number. If possible, letters should be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper. All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste, and clarity.

GHI Concerns

I read the letter from Al Freas, President of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board, where he disagreed with my position. I do not know if he was speaking for the entire Board. I was not speaking for the Audit Committee. I was speaking for myself. I still think consideration of any leave of absence for the manager is unwise. Until and unless the manager clearly states that he guarantees a return in two years, any consideration of a leave of absence is premature and fiscally unwarranted. Otherwise, it becomes a unilateral contract binding GHI to rehire the manager but not requiring the manager to return.

At the candidate's night, it was stated that GHI has a long range plan prepared in 1987 and that this plan is good for 60 years. Where is this plan? It should be updated regularly. It has not been a board item in the last two years. The budget should reflect this plan but neither the board nor audit committee had their collective memories refreshed so that its relevance could be analyzed. We have no long range planning committee.

In the intervening six years there have been many technological changes which impact cost and methods and cannot be in the plan. For instance, two years ago, GHI bought a computer system for over \$10,000. Today a more powerful and modern system doing the same and more, can be purchased for less than \$2,000. This should be considered in our replacement/maintenance cycle.

Virginia Moryadas

New Meeting Date

The meeting of the Board of Education of the Prince Georges County Public Schools, originally scheduled for Thursday, May 20, has been changed to Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m.

All meetings are held at The Sasser Administration Building, 14201 School Lane in Upper Marlboro.

Subscriptions and Deadline Information
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Letters to the Editor

GHI Fees - Con

Don Comis's letter concerning fees-for service and resale inspections should prompt GHI members to ask some critical questions about the board of directors. While the expenses associated with living in a GHI home are rising, the level of service does not seem to be keeping pace.

Should the directorate of a cooperative approve of such exorbitant rates for services provided to members? Is it fair that members have to pay such high rates for problems found during resale inspections, even though such deficiencies often existed under previous owners? Do GHI members have any voice in running this cooperative? And, most importantly, is the current board of directors accountable to the membership, or does it act primarily in its own interests?

Don Comis is right. Rather than criticize those members who raise what seem to be uncomfortable questions, the board ought to seek ways to make GHI work well for all of its members.

Bob Buzzanco

An Aqua Poem

The Aquatic Center is a fine building and its programs are good. We should be proud of it.

My wife and I are in a water aerobics class for senior citizens. I have written a little poem about our class which I thought you might enjoy.

Seniorize

On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays too,
We twist and turn and jog
Sometimes we do it normally
And sometimes like a frog.

We breaststroke towards the center
We double paddle back.

We circle left, or is it right?
And then do jumping jacks.

We are busy every minute
Until ten forty five.
We know that this is good for us
That is, if we survive.

And so each week we carry on,
Our hopes are very high
That we will lose a little fat
Sometime before we die.

Our teacher is the best.

Bob McCleary

GHI Fees - Pro

I am writing in response to Don Comis' letter in the May 6 News Review headlined 'Fees Too High.' I cannot say that there have never been any mistakes made in estimates—we're all human. However, James Maher, a professional architect and chair of the A&E Committee has for some time been working with the Fee-for-Service staff to refine and standardize the estimating procedures. We are working for improvement!

Don also introduced an entirely different subject with his reference to a cracked embankment wall that I feel compelled to comment on—conditions which a member believes existed before they purchased, but are required to pay to correct when they sell. I would remind Don, a Board member, that the Board recently changed the policy to make GHI responsible for correcting all electrical problems regardless of when they occurred. At the same time the Board agreed to review and possibly change the policy on other 'pre-existing' conditions.

Alan Freas

Welcome Back

It gives me great pleasure to read your recent editorial and by-line article — in support of designating the Green Belt and restricting the allowable land uses — in the same spaces which were used only one year ago to advise against GHI's granting of a conservation easement. Welcome back to the fight!

Keith Jahoda

Recycling Reminder

Please be aware that the contract of Prince Georges County with Waste Management calls for pick-up of recyclables to take place any time after 7 a.m. of the designated day.

In other words: recyclables have to be at the curb by 7 a.m. or in GHI, at designated areas by 7 a.m. Recently pick-up took place unexpectedly early (but after 7 a.m.) in some areas. Unfortunately, this resulted in several misses.



**City of Greenbelt
Department of
PUBLIC WORKS
OPEN HOUSE**
TUESDAY, MAY 18th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

All are invited for demonstrations on all of the various trucks, the sign making machine, recycling, the green house, the bucket truck, the painting machine and more!
RSVP at 474-6878

CITY COUNCIL SENDS
LETTER ON BUS ROUTES

by Diane Oberg

It took the mayor three tries to get a motion to adjourn the April 26 meeting of the Greenbelt City Council. Among the items addressed were approval of council member Rodney Roberts' motion to install operable windows in the rear of the fitness center, reappointment of Dial Silvers and Ann Manheimer to the Park and Recreation Advisory Board and a follow up step to council's public hearing on bus service.

Bus Routes

Council unanimously approved a letter to the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority (WMATA) stating the city's concerns about the Metro bus routes proposed by the county's Office of Transportation. If approved by WMATA, the route changes would become effective when the Metrorail station opens in December.

The letter asks WMATA to reevaluate the proposed routes paying closer attention to the needs for regional transit and direct routes to major locations and to provide longer service areas.

In addition, the record of the April 13 city council hearing on the proposed routes and Advisory Planning Board (APB) report 93-3 will be sent to WMATA. The APB argued for better transportation between suburban locations, extended hours of operation, use of smaller buses where appropriate, continuation of an express bus between Greenbelt and New Carrollton and direct access from Greenbelt to the University of Maryland. APB concludes that "the proposal appears to have engendered longer routes, longer waits between buses, and multiple transfers . . . this combination of deterrents seems a deadly one for the future of the transit system in this region."

NEW SCHOOL UPDATE

by Leta Mack

Next year students within the boundaries of Greenbelt Center Elementary School will attend the new school being built on the site of the former North End School on Ridge Road. Work is proceeding on schedule and the school will open on August 30.

"We're moving to get the staff in there on time and the kids in there on time," said School Board member Suzanne Plogman.

School system staff are scheduled to report to county schools on August 25 to get ready for the August 30 opening of school for students. The new school is expected to be ready before that so that staff can undertake the job of furnishing the building. Plogman explained that files would be transferred to the new school over the summer months.

At this point, the population of the new school would be the same as the school it is replacing. While some people have asked about transferring Boxwood students who attend John Carroll Elementary School to the new school, that transfer is not being planned. School boundary lines and student attendance areas are still subject to court desegregation rulings.

Plogman notes that she has asked the superintendent to look into the question, but adds that until something significant changes, nothing would happen to transfer those students.

INDOOR POOL
EARLY CLOSING

The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center will close at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 16th for in-service training.

Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt
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presents

WHAT'S NEW IN ANNAPOLIS?

Speakers

Sen. Leo Green, Del. Joan Pitkin,
and Del. James Hubbard

Join us for a presentation by our state legislators of an overview of the 1993 Maryland Legislative Session. Questions and discussion will surely follow!

Friday

May 21

8:00 p.m.

Terrace Room, Greenbriar Community Building

Guests are Welcome

Call 345-3243 for Further Information

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Greenbriar News

For the benefit of Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents, there will be a Movie Matinee featuring "Steel Magnolias" on Tuesday, May 18, at 1 p.m. in the Greenbriar Terrace Room.

No registration or fee is necessary, but Greenbriar/ Glen Oaks I.D. cards are required. For more details, call Linda Evans, activities director, 441-1096.

Learn about Metro

Gerald Gough, Metro Public Relations Officer for Prince Georges County and Maryland, will give an update on the Metro Green Line at an open public meeting to be held at the Greenbelt Police Station Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

Gough is a former member of the Greenbelt City Council and the Greenbelt Homes Inc. Board and a former High Point High School teacher. Recently moved out of Greenbelt, he lived here for 40 years.

This meeting is sponsored by the Greenbelt Gray Panthers, who will hold a brief business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend to ask questions and to express opinions. Refreshments will be served.

Spring Fair Set

The Greenbelt Center School PTA is having their annual Spring Fair on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Center School Auditorium.

There will be games, prizes, face painting, refreshments, and a multicultural bake sale, as well as a raffle for the many prizes which are being donated by area merchants.

Volunteers are needed to help run the fair. To help please call Kathy Kerdock at 345-6387.

Signs of Spring Hike

May is the time of many changes in the forest. Join a Park Ranger in Greenbelt Park for a 1.2 mile hike through a hillside and stream habitat in search of signs of spring in the plant and animal world. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 10 a.m. on Sundays, May 16, and 23.

For more information call (301) 344-3948/4.

Toastmasters Meet

Spring Speakers Toastmasters meets the third and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:15 p.m. in the police station meeting room.

Come join the group on Tuesday, May 18 for the next meeting. Call Dave at 474-9626 or Mary at 345-0518 for more details.

Mondo Greenbelt Debuts

The premier issue of Mondo Greenbelt, Greenbelt's new magazine, debuted April 30. A party given to celebrate the event at the home of publisher Bill Cornett was attended by numerous notables including Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, whose somewhat altered photograph graced the cover of the new publication.

"We had only a small press run for the first issue, but I'm told that all the issues that were placed in the Co-op food store sold out on the first day," said Cornett. "We'll be making more up soon, and should have them in the stores by the end of the week."

As the cover implies, the magazine tends mostly to the humorous side, with articles on what it was like to travel the drains of Greenbelt during childhood, a report on an artificial officer in the Greenbelt Police Department, factual articles on the offices over the Roosevelt Center and the restoration of the "Mother and Child" statue, and what purports to be the "toughest Greenbelt quiz ever," among other offerings.

Cornett says that the way this issue is selling, he may put out another issue sooner than expected. "It all depends on if we can get enough advertising to cover the printing costs, but then that's always the way it is with any new publication."

Ice Cream Party

Springhill Lake Apartments is holding its first ice cream party on Wednesday, May 19 from 7 until 8 p.m. at the Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive. The party is open to everyone. Ice cream and toppings will be available. For information, call 474-4555.

Senior Exercise Classes Offered

Prince Georges Community College will hold summer classes in health, exercise and fitness for seniors at the Greenbelt Youth Center and the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Thirty class sessions will be held at each center.

At the Youth Center classes will run from May 18 to August 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. Myra Elfenbein will be the teacher.

Tom Fink will conduct the Springhill Lake sessions May 19 to September 8 on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

Maryland seniors pay only a registration fee.

For information call the Youth Center at 474-6878. People can register at the PGCC Largo campus. Class size is limited.

Homemakers to Meet

The Greenbelt Homemakers will meet at the home of Jean Linstrom on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. P.G. Karch, owner of "Housework," will speak on "Pitfalls to Avoid in Home Repair."

Homemakers, a chapter of the Maryland Association for Family and Community Education, is open to all regardless of race, sex, handicap, age or religion. For more information call Solange Hess at 474-9306.

At the Library

Wallace Stegner's "Crossing to Safety" will be the book discussion topic at the Greenbelt Library on Wednesday, May 19 at 2 p.m.

On Thursday, May 20, the library will host Drop-In Storytime for children ages 3-5 at 10:15 a.m.

For information, call 345-5800.

Tour the Green Belt

The committee to save the Green Belt sponsors tours of the "Green Belt" woods. If interested, call 474-4863.

MARC Rail Is Available Through Greenbelt Station

The new Greenbelt MARC Commuter Rail Station opened on Monday, May 3, on the Camden Line between Baltimore and Washington. "Area residents who work either in Washington or Baltimore now have a new, easily accessible rail alternative for their journey to work," noted County Executive Parris Glendening. "Although this commuter rail station was paid for by the state and will be operated by the State's MARC rail agency, the County has worked long and hard to coordinate and facilitate its planning and construction," he added.

The new MARC Greenbelt Station is part of a unique multimodal facility with direct access ramps to and from the Capital Beltway. Both the commuter rail station and the Greenbelt Metro Station (to be opened in December) are located at the site.

An interim 500-space parking lot is available to MARC commuters at no charge until the full Metro Greenbelt parking lot is completed in December.

Existing MARC commuter rail trains on the Camden Line will stop at the new Greenbelt station with four morning peak period southbound trains to Washington's Union Station and three northbound trains to Baltimore's Camden Station. In the evening peak period, service is provided in four northbound trains from Washington and three southbound trains from Baltimore. I hope the county commuters in the service area will give this new commuting alternative a try," Glendening stated.

In addition to commuter service from the new Greenbelt station, county residents who wish to take the MARC train to Orioles games can park at the newly-opened station and enjoy direct service to Camden Yards. MARC trains leave Greenbelt 90 to 100 minutes before game time. Trains will serve all home games and the July 13 All Star game.

Train schedules and information on commuter fares from the Greenbelt Station to Washington or Baltimore are available by calling 1-800-325-RAIL. For the hearing impaired, the TDD number is (410) 539-3497. Family fares and special group fares are available by calling (410) 237-3402 on weekdays.

Donations Needed


The Salvation Army is in need of donated items to sell to finance their Rehabilitation program here in Prince Georges County. Call 277-7878 to arrange a pick up of donated/usable items. They are tax deductible.

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Attention GHI Members!

By the time most of you read this, the GHI annual election will be less than a week away. This is a very important election, and I strongly urge you to:

- Read carefully the campaign ads and letters in this issue of the *News Review*. Reread those in previous issues (the Library has copies).
- Reflect on what everyone said at last weeks Candidates Night. If you didn't see it, it will be rebroadcast on cable Channel B-10 on Monday May 17 at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m.
- Study the GHI Annual Report. Read carefully the President's Report, the Manager's Report, the Treasurer's Report, and the Majority and Minority Audit Committee reports. Carefully compare the statements made in each of them, because you *will* find differences of opinion.

Once you have done all of this, I believe that you will find your choice of five people to serve you for the next two years on the Board of Directors clear:

(Cut out and take to the polls)

Lever 1A - John O'Boyle, Lever 2A - Wayne Williams,
Lever 3A - Betty Deitch, Lever 7A - Alan Freas, and
Lever 9A - Bill Phelan

But above all, whatever your choice, **VOTE!** Let your voice be heard!

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ROCK THE BOAT, CHANGE THE BOARD Vote for VIRGINIA MORYADAS

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I stand for:

- Written and published standards
 - For the maintenance department
 - For the home owner
 - To assist in resales
- Financial and accounting reports
 - Fee-for-Service
 - Administrative fees
- Written and published plans for maintenance and replacement
 - Long and short range plans to guide the budget
 - Timely revisions to reflect changing needs
 - Flexibility to adapt to changes in technology
- Maintaining our homes
 - In sound condition
 - To avoid a second rehab program

Please also vote for Kathy Weber, Ed James, Bob Rashkin and Walter Morse.
by authority of candidate

Franks to Compete In Deaf Olympics

Connie Franks of Greenbriar Condominiums was selected to be on the U.S. Women's Basketball team for the World Games for Deaf Olympics to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria in July.

In a congratulatory letter to Franks, Greenbriar Community Association President, William E. Ayers said "We are contributing \$100 to your fundraising effort . . . It is so nice to know that our community is filled with talented residents. Good luck!"

Franks is a graduate of Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., with a B.S. degree in Recreation and Leisure Studies: Learning — Programming. She was selected MVP during her senior year. While at the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville, she was named Player of the Year and also named National Champion for the Deaf in the U.S.

State Provides Tick Identification Service

The Mosquito Control Section of the Maryland Department of Agriculture will begin a free tick identification service at its laboratories in Riverdale, Salisbury, Leonardtown and Annapolis.

"Our goal is to help health professionals and the general public to identify ticks that may be carrying Lyme disease or Rocky Mountain spotted fever," State Secretary of Agriculture Robert L. Walker said.

Ticks to be identified should be placed in a sealed container along with the name, address and telephone number of the sender, date and location where collected and type of host (human, pet, livestock equine, etc.). The container should be delivered or mailed to the nearest laboratory. Results of the identification will be available within four working days.

Staff will also be available to answer questions about tick life cycles and to offer advice on how to avoid tick bites.

For more information contact Cyrus R. Lesser, Mosquito Control, Maryland Department of Agriculture, 50 Harry S. Truman Parkway, Annapolis, Md. 21401. Phone (410) 841-5870.

P.G. County to Host Environmental Expo

Prince Georges County will host a major Environmental Expo on May 21 and 22. The Expo will be held at Bowie State University and is expected to attract thousands of visitors. "This will be an opportunity for all of us to learn about what we can do today to protect our future," County Executive Parris Glendening said. "We will have programs for all of our citizens from toddlers to seniors. Programs are designed for everyone who wants to find out more about protecting and preserving our community."

More than 25 music, dance, theatre, and visual arts performers and groups will be featured. The "Expo" will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 21 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 22.

Entertainers scheduled to appear include jazz greats: the Buck Hill Jazz Band and the Keter Betts Jazz Trio; dance ensembles, including the Kan-Kouran West African Dance Company; children's entertainers: Blue Sky Puppet Theater. Ventriloquist Willie Brown, Mime Artist Mark Jaster, and the popular reptile show "Scales & Tails"; and exhibits by outstanding local visual artists, muralists and sculptors.

The "Environment Expo" is a community-based celebration with educational and fun-filled activities and entertainment for all ages. It involves the participation of more than 50 business, community and government organizations, including the NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center.

Admission is free.

Parents of Teens Group Begins Sunday, May 16

A new group for parents of teens will start Sunday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church (6905 Greenbelt Road). This four-week discussion group will use the video discussion course Parenting Teenagers developed by Group Publishing. Topics include: why teens argue and criticize, dealing with teens who rebel, teaching kids to make good decisions, why teens rely so much on friends, and what to do when teens choose the wrong friends. A panel of experts will speak to the group with suggestions via video tape. Each meeting will offer opportunities to meet with other parents, view the video tapes, and discuss insights.

For more information about Now You're Talking! contact Eunice Kuring at 345-5111 or Mary Willey at 277-5430.

Guided Garden Walk

On Tuesday, May 18 at 10 a.m., join Curator, Lynn Batdorf, for a lecture and guided walk in which the design features and a broad array of colorful perennials, bulbs, and ornamental grasses will be discussed. The program begins in the Administration Building Auditorium of the National Arboretum.

Baha'i Faith

"The essence of wisdom is the fear of God, the dread of His scourge and punishment, and the apprehension of His justice and decree."

— Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770

345-2918

220-3460

Walk to Stop Hunger

One way to stop hunger is to join the CROP Hunger Walk on May 16 in Hyattsville at 1:30 p.m. beginning at Hyattsville First United Methodist Church. The walk for hunger has a 3K "quickie" route, a 5K route (residential), and an 11K route over Hyattsville and College Park.

The proceeds will be given (25%) to help-by-phone to be distributed to Prince Georges residents, and the remainder will be distributed by Church World Services (CWS) to the neediest areas of the world.

The local CROP organization is composed of about 25 ecumenical churches who provided 500 walkers last year and raised \$26,000 in the war on hunger. For further information, contact Lynn Doyle at 345-4263.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., May 16, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Annual Choir Music Service

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. R. H. Thompson 937-3660

4th Gospel Concert At Publick Playhouse

The Prince Georges chapter of the American Business Women's Association presents its 4th Annual Gospel Concert at the Publick Playhouse on Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. This concert will feature soloist Annette Brown and performances by various local Gospel groups.

For reservations and ticket information, contact the Publick Playhouse Box Office at 277-1710 (TTD) 277-0312. The Playhouse is located at 5445 Landover Road near Cheverly, Md., is wheelchair accessible and equipped with an infra-red listening system.

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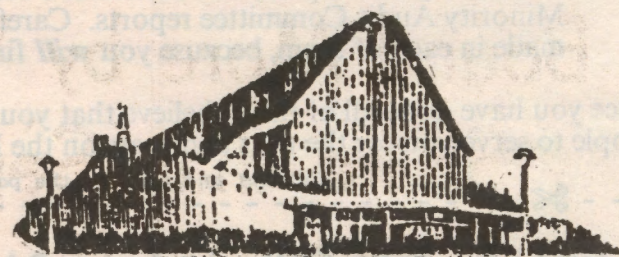
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Sunday, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided at each service)

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Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the church office.

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345-5111

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10 a.m.

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Wednesday Evening
Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor
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Greenbelt Baptist Church

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9:45 AM

Worship Services (Sun.)

11:00 AM & 7:00 PM

Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)

8:00 PM

For transportation questions, call 474-4212

8:30 AM - 12 PM

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Greenbelt Community Church

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Hillside & Crescent Roads

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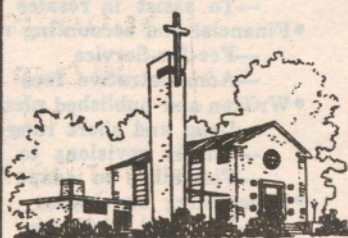
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10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship

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11:40-12:30 Fellowship

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Church Office Hours

Mon.-Fri. noon - 3 p.m.

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
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Greenbelt Little League Standings As of 5-11-93

American League	W - L
Athletics	4 - 0
Orioles	2 - 3
Giants	1 - 2
Tigers	0 - 4
National League	W - L
Cardinals	4 - 0
Lions	3 - 1
Indians	0 - 2
Cubs	0 - 3

Support Group Meets

The Stroke Club and Polio Support Group will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Easter Seal Society, 6400 Gradys Walk, Bowie (located off Laurel-Bowie Rd.). Tips on how to make travel easier for disabled individuals will be discussed. For further information please call the Easter Seal Society weekdays, (301) 262-5550, 8:30-5.

Tricentennial Plans

April 23 marked the 297th anniversary of the founding of Prince Georges County. Work has now begun on planning a Tricentennial Celebration for 1996. For more information on the history of the county and on initial plans for the Tricentennial, please contact Joyce McDonald, president, Prince Georges County Historical Society, 301/464-0590.

AIDS Conference For Women Set

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) women are the fastest growing group of people with AIDS, and it is the fifth leading killer of young women nationwide.

In order to focus attention on this increasingly important health problem facing women, a conference is scheduled for Monday, May 17, at Prince Georges Community College. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.; workshops will focus on the needs and services available for women with the virus or at risk, and a panel of HIV positive women will discuss their lives and answer audience questions. Lunchtime speaker is Jackie Sadler, HIV/AIDS Education Program Director for the

Free Hearing Tests

May is Better Hearing and Speech Month. The Easter Seal Society is offering free hearing screenings on May 17, 1-4 p.m. and on May 28, 8:30 a.m.-noon at 6400 Gradys Walk, Bowie, (located off Laurel-Bowie Road). If interested please call the Easter Seal Society weekdays, (301) 262-5550, 8:30-5.

D.C. Public School System.

Co-sponsors will have exhibit tables featuring information and services available for women.

There is no cost for the conference, but pre-registration is required for lunch. Call the Women's Division, Department of Family Services to receive a flyer, 301-925-5370. Women of all ages and those working in the health field are encouraged to attend.

JOHN O'BOYLE

Candidate - GHI Board

- Improve environment through preservation of GHI woodlands and improvement of GHI common areas
- Encourage members to improve units and gardens
- Compassionate but firm enforcement of rules
- Prudent and efficient budgets
- Improve communication and education of members, board and staff

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SPRINGHILL LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MAY FAIR

Spring into Springhill Lake Elementary School's May Fair on Saturday, May 22. The fair is from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and will be held at Springhill Lake Elementary School, 6060 Springhill Drive, Greenbelt. The fair will feature games and prizes, a bake sale, a children's clothing sale, food, fire equipment to examine, and rides. Lots of fun for the whole family! Come rain or shine. For more information call the school at 345-6150.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE!!

The residents of Windsor Green will be participating in a huge yards sale on:

SATURDAY, MAY 22, from 10 to 3

Look for:

- Clothing and accessories for the whole family
- Fine household merchandise and furnishings
- Children's toys, games, books, records, etc.

Directions: On Greenbelt Road, turn right on Frankfort Drive (across from Roosevelt High School). Sale located in the parking lot of the Windsor Green Community Center.

Rummage Sale

May 16 (Sunday) - 9 am to 5 pm

May 17 (Monday) - 10 am to 3 pm

"New-To-You" Items! Great Values!
Appliances, Luggage, Games, Toys & Books
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Due to the expected crowd, strollers and carriages
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Saturday, May 22

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

(rain or shine)

Greenbelt Fire House

125 Crescent Road

Tables Available \$10 per, 2/\$15
For Info Call 317-1695, leave message

Golden Age Club

by Adeline Hinson

On April 28, the Golden Age Club held its 37th annual luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Calverton. The guests of honor were Mayor and Mrs. Weidenfeld, City Manager Daniel Hobbs, Director of Recreation Hank Irving, and Therapeutic Supervisor Karen Haseley. Each gave a short speech after the luncheon.

Geranium plants, which adorned each table, were given away to Christine Elliott, Rachel Al-gaze, Jean Snyder, Daniel Hobbs, Alberta Tompkins, Vita Pergola, Ray Haber, Bill Boswell, Margaret Poling, and Arlene Harbaugh. Ellie Rimar, the club's historian, gave a short history of the club from its inception in 1956. Mary Gardner spun off a few excellent jokes.

On Wednesday, May 19, Amberg will speak about legislative information pertinent to senior citizens. A trip to Columbia, Pa. is scheduled for Tuesday, May 25. Lunch will be at Washington House in Wrightsville, after a visit to the Foundry and sales areas. Then the group will visit Wrights Mansion, the bank, clock museum, and garment factory. The bus will leave the Municipal Building at 8 a.m. and return at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, June 10, the club will visit Treasures of the Sea exhibit at Delaware Tech Community College in Georgetown. Then on to Lewes for lunch and shopping. Next there will be an afternoon cruise aboard the Tall Ship. The bus leaves Greenbelt at 8 a.m. and will return at 8 p.m. There is a fee for the above trips. For details contact Jim Maher on 345-7324.

Free Health Clinics Give Vaccinations for School

Prince Georges County Health Department announces an immunization readiness program for children entering grades kindergarten, 1, 6, and 7 for the 1993-94 school year.

Children entering these grades are required by law to have proof of two measles vaccinations and one mumps vaccination in order to begin school this fall.

The Health Department has collaborated with Prince Georges Volunteer Health Clinic to offer two free walk-in clinics Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Prince Georges Health Department, Belcrest Health Center, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville; and Prince Georges Volunteer Health Clinic, 1400 Mercantile Lane, Suite 180, Landover.

Parents or legal guardians

Learn about Edible Plants at Workshop

Discover nature's bounty in one's own backyard. Adults (18 and older) will learn to identify, prepare and sample common local wild fruits and vegetables in a workshop at Watkins Nature Center in Watkins Regional Park, on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Light lunch, with wild edibles, included.

Learn some of the dangers, as well as the delights, of a year-round activity that can save people money as it brings them closer to nature.

Please register by noon of the day before the program. For more information or to register call (301) 249-6202 or TDD (301) 277-8456.

must bring their child's shot record with them. For further information call the Health Department at (301) 459-4440/ TDD (301) 459-5420.



by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Condolences to News Review staff member Diane Oberg on the recent death of her father, Gustave Oberg.

Susan K. Lee, a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School was selected to receive a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship.

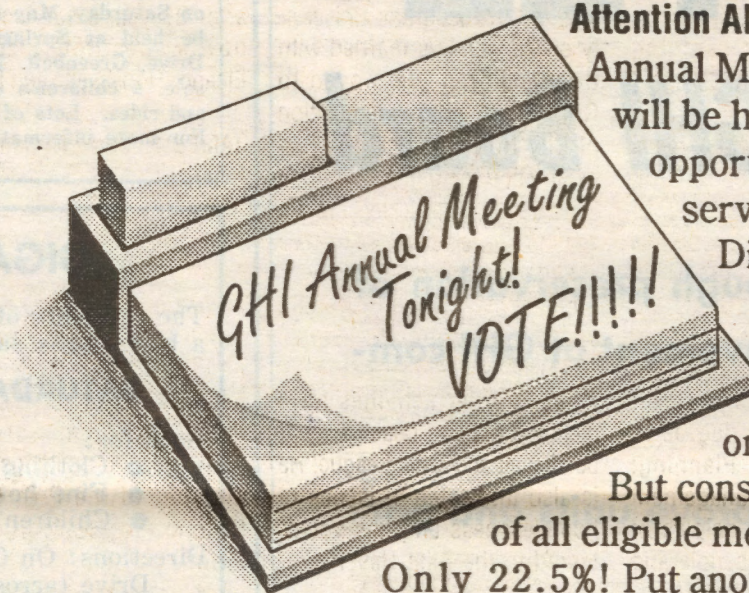
Lee, one of 14,000 students who reached the Finalist level in the 1993 Merit Program, was considered for one of the single-payment awards. She plans to pursue a career in Biochemical Research.

Congratulations to Margaret Williamson who graduated from the Emory University School of Medicine on May 10. She has been accepted into the three-year residency program in in-

ternal medicine at the University of Texas SW Medical Center at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Margaret graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School in 1985 and the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1989. This week Margaret has been visiting her parents, Mary Lou and Jim of 45 Ridge Road.

Congratulations to ERHS senior Michael Cook, who was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Prince Georges County Medical Society to study for a career in the health care field.

Dan Bodner, of Empire Place, has received a \$1,000 merit scholarship at the Maryland Institute College of Art, Baltimore, for the 1993-94 term, at which time he will be a junior.



Attention All GHI Members: The 1993 Annual Meeting and General Elections will be held May 19-20. This is YOUR opportunity to decide who will serve on YOUR GHI Board of Directors and Audit Committee.

Voting in a GHI election is a privilege only 1,600 people on the planet can experience.

But consider this: last year only 22.5% of all eligible members bothered to vote.

Only 22.5%! Put another way... if GHI was a coun-

try, it would have one of the worst voting records in the entire world!

It's an embarrassing statistic... but not something that can't be turned around. May 19 is YOUR chance to really make a difference in YOUR corporation. Put the power of YOUR GHI membership to work — VOTE!

NEED A RIDE IN ORDER TO VOTE?

Free van rides will be available May 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and again from 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. For more details, call Joan Krob (474-4161). The Greenbelt Connection (474-4100) also offers rides anywhere in Greenbelt for \$1 each way. (Note: members who do not have a ride to the Annual Meeting (May 19) should talk to someone in their court to arrange transportation.)

1993 GHI Annual Membership Meeting:

Wednesday, May 19, 8:00 p.m.
at the P&G Movie Theatre at
Roosevelt Center.

VOTING

Voting for the GHI Nominations & Elections Committee (NE/C) will take place during the meeting.

Voting for the GHI Board of Directors and GHI Audit Committee will take place upon recess of the Annual Meeting and all day Thursday, May 20, at the City Administration Building, 25 Crescent Rd., from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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For more information

Call Ann Lawton 510-3441

For more information about the election process, please call any one of the Nominations and Elections Committee members listed below:

Holley Wallace: 345-6680 • John Taylor: 345-1608 • Pearl Siegel: 474-7628
Kevin Weiner: 982-0313 • Kevin Siegel: 220-2473

1993 Candidates for GHI Elected Office

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS (vote for 5)

JOHN O'BOYLE. John has lived in GHI since 1978. For the last eight years he has been CEO of InterCare, Inc., which provides services and facilities for the elderly. Previously he was president of D.C. Striders, which motivated more than 1,500 Washington-area youth to remain in school and assisted in providing more than \$30 million in scholarships. He was also a House Manager at Arena Stage.

John has been on the Vestry of St. John's Church in Beltsville and was on the original Cable Access Committee for Greenbelt. He is currently helping his wife, Christina, raise Mike, 5, and Kathy, 2.

KATHLEEN WEBER. Kathleen grew up on a farm where she became a happy observer of building and repair operations. Since then she has supervised the building of two of the six houses she has owned. Kathleen studied administration, economics, mathematics and education, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in mathematics.

Treasurer, accountant, teacher and tutor were some of Kathleen's paid positions. She has also volunteered as a treasurer, coordinator and researcher.

"Greenbelt and I have cared for each other for 12 years," says Kathleen, "and I believe I am qualified for the Board of Directors of GHI."

WALTER MORSE. Walt recently retired as a senior attorney with the U.S. Department of Labor. He has also been a journalist for Radio Free Europe and the ILGWU-AFL-CIO national newspaper. Walt is a graduate of Harvard (A.B. '48) and Columbia (J.D. '55) Universities. He joined GHI two years ago after living more than two decades in Bowie, where he served on three City Council-appointed committees (municipal-charter reviews, cable TV) and as president of the Bowie Library Friends. Walt helped increase its membership from 200 to 1,400 dues-paying families. He regularly attends GHI Board sessions, and is a member of

MENSA, ACLU, and GATE (CATV access).

ED JAMES. Ed has been very active within our community over the past 16 years. He co-founded Citizens for Greenbelt and served as chairman during its formative years. He served as a Greenbelt Jaycees director, a GHI director and is completing his third GHI Audit Committee term. Community activities include petition drives, working to help keep the Greenbelt Theater open and teaching CPR.

Ed works for the University of Maryland, attends graduate school and has degrees in Physics, Biochemistry, Zoology and Computer Science. He has also worked as a teaching assistant at University College.

VIRGINIA MORYADAS. Virginia is a long time member of GHI, having lived here for more than 20 years. During that time she has: been chair of the audit committee for the last two years; served three terms as director of GHI; co-owns a home improvement firm; earned a Master's degree in City and Regional Planning; taught Business Management at PGCC; taught principles of real estate to salespeople and brokers; adjunct faculty, Montgomery College and PGCC; associate real estate broker, Long and Foster Realtors; and raised three children.

WAYNE WILLIAMS. Wayne has been on the Board since 1977. His service includes time as president, vice president and a member of numerous GHI committees. He has also served the Greenbelt community as a member organizations such as: the Labor Day Festival Committee; the 50th Anniversary Committee; and the Board of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative.

Wayne has a Master's Degree from The American University. His professional background is in computer analysis and technical writing. He works for a computer services firm, provides consulting services and on the adjunct faculty at Prince George's Community College.

Wayne and his wife Ginny have three children, and they have been GHI members since 1974.

BETTY DEITCH. Betty has been a member of GHI for 24 years. She retired from the National Security Agency after a varied career including overseas assignments. Betty was an actively involved member for many years before being elected to the Board of Directors. She has served as chairperson of the Member and Community Relations Committee and directed many special GHI events. She is a member of Citizens for Greenbelt; Golden Age Club; American Legion Auxiliary; and the Phoenix Society (two terms).

BILL PHELAN. Bill, who graduated in 1974 from the University of Maryland, is married with three children. He moved to GHI in 1986 to take the position of City Horticulturist. His GHI experience includes the ad hoc Woodlands Committee (1992) and Woodlands Committee chairperson (presently). He was recently awarded outstanding committee member (1992-1993).

Bill's other activities have included helping coach Greenbelt T-ball and Little League. He is also interested in issues of homelessness and has volunteered in the Safe Haven program for homeless men.

ALAN FREAS. Alan moved to GHI in 1985 because of the community and the citizen involvement so common here. A 35+ year employee of the U.S. Forest Service, he retired as a computer analyst in 1990. His GHI experience includes: A&E Committee (1986), Audit Committee (1986-1987), Board of Directors (1987-1989, 1991-present), Woodlands Committee Chair (1991-1992) and GHI Board of Directors vice president (5/92-1/93) and president (1/93-present).

Alan's other Greenbelt involvement includes: Citizens for Greenbelt (1985-present) and their Board for several years; Greenbelt Arts Center (1986-present), and their Board (1991-present).

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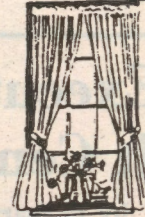
AUDIT COMMITTEE (vote for 3)

JOHN MONGELLI. John moved to Greenbelt and became a member of GHI in 1958 where he raised four children at 45G Ridge Rd. A long time member of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club and the Greenbelt Swim Team. A former member of GHI Board of Directors (1991-1992) and Member Complaint Committee. Currently a member of the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB), and the American with Disability Compliance Committee for the City of Greenbelt. John retired from the C&P Telephone Company after 38 year's service and is now a substitute teacher at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

JAMES F. MAHER. James has resided in GHI since 1987. He helped his children fix up three units since 1985. He was educated in traffic management before studying architecture. James attended A.U., University of Virginia and G.W. before becoming a registered architect in 1964. He has served on A.I.A. Historic Buildings, was a member of the P.G. County Historic Preservation Commission, Historic Trust. He is presently chair of the Architecture & Environment Committee; a member of the Audit Committee; on the City Task Force for Center School Rehab; and The Historic Preservation Review Committee. James retired to GHI to be near his family and live in what he thinks is "the best community in the area."

ALAN TURNBULL. Alan works as a Planner for the National Park Service and has worked in the private sector assessing performance and budgetary needs of another federal agency. He serves on the GHI Woodlands Committee and is chair of the city's Recycling Advisory Committee. Alan and his wife have been living happily in GHI for two years. Alan feels that GHI is a unique organization that needs to be managed with common sense and sensitivity. He would use his membership on the Audit Committee to "ensure that the Board and GHI's employees treat members' dollars with respect and manage our cooperative for long-term prosperity."

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The View from Ridge Road

by Christina O'Boyle

It was one of those fresh May mornings that motivates everyone in the neighborhood to do their Saturday chores with gusto. I joined them and drove off in the direction of my first errand. I wasn't a block down Ridge Road when out of the corner of my eye I saw it walk past: our old lamp. A stranger had it slung over his shoulder as he walked away from a yard sale.

If only he knew, I thought, and shook my head at the lamp's secret travels. Three years ago we parted with it at our yard sale, and my mother had bought it for my dorm room many years before... at a yard sale.

Because these are the scavenger days of May, it's time to be serious about tossing out and starting new. It is the rite of spring when attics, cellars and closets are sorted through, the unwanted washed, tagged and displayed. This is when the *News Review* gets crammed with ads listing the weekend sales. Now, dotted along Greenbelt's streets are family bazaars disguised as yard sales. The trees become clothes racks. Picnic tables become jewelry counters. Even the chrome on ancient toasters glistens in the sun. Cars double-park and people cluster as the festival feeling calls out to anyone with recycling in their heart.

As the man loaded our lamp into his truck I imagined the adventures, the wild stories yard sale treasures would tell if they talked. Perhaps pedigree papers ought to come with certain pieces so descendant owners could appreciate the value of their bargains. Then again, maybe the only one to care is the startled observer who accidentally catches her old lamp getting a new owner.

Yard sales are fun to haunt, but having one is another story. That yard sale I organized a few years ago taught me how much work they are. First, there was facing the attic heat. Then there was the cleaning, the pricing, the hauling, the haggling. Finally, there was the gnawing, the wondering if perhaps I should keep some of the stuff. Pieces of my life laid out for others to take home? Even for a price, was I crazy to part with that lamp that just left? I got ready to drive after it when something else caught my eye. My husband's red college sweater! I leapt from the car.

And so it was on a fine, crisp May morning I was reunited with my Love's youth at my neighbor's yard sale.

CLIP AND SAVE Recycling Tips

Recycling Large Items

To discard large items, such as used furniture, call one of these organizations:

Purple Heart 1-800-828-8758
(except apartments and condos)

American Rescue Workers 336-6200
They will come to a person's house on an agreed upon date.

This method has several advantages over having the City remove the items. Old furniture may be restored and used again and will not clutter up the landfill. Also the City's Special Trash Pickup service will have less work to do.

County Executive Visits Greenbelt Center School

by Barbara Likowski

A welcome sign with big letters decorated with flowers was on the door of Greenbelt Center Elementary School. Inside the school, children and faculty anxiously awaited their guest, County Executive Parris Glendening, and he did not disappoint them. Around 9:30 a.m., Glendening came to look over the school, one of two county schools to be named a National Blue Ribbon school of excellence. He seemed to like what he saw and spent the rest of the morning there.

The county executive was given a tour of each classroom by a delegation headed by Principal Carolyn Goff and including two members of the Greenbelt Advisory Board (GAB), 5th grader Bennie Robinson and 2nd grader Nicole Barton. GAB is made up of representatives of each class.

In Mrs. Pearlstein's first grade classroom where he spoke to several children, Glendening asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up. "A boss," quickly answered Marquisha Jackson. "What kind of boss?" he asked. "Any kind of boss," Marquisha affirmed. Michael McKnew had other plans. He wanted to be a police officer. Maybe for the county. Glendening suggested, Michael agreed.

In Mrs. Anderson's 2/3 class third grader Charlita Addison asked Glendening why he was there. To see their good behavior, he answered.

Fourth grader Cara Zamudio was waiting for Glendening with a photograph for him to autograph. He had visited the After School Program when Carla was in first grade and she, dressed as a lion, had had her picture taken with him. It was that photo she brought to be autographed. And he did. Then the word got out that he was autographing and many more autograph hunters were ready for him when he visited their classrooms.

Everywhere he went Glendening was met by children eager to see him and talk to him.

Third grader Khristian Benson met him in the hall and asked "What's up?" "Your education," Glendening answered to Khristian's delight.

It truly was a day of getting to know one another and sharing. Glendening visited a class that was listening to a story about pizza. His son liked pizza he told the children. In Mrs. Field's first grade reading class some of the children said they liked to go places with their friends. Again Glendening agreed that that was what his son would like to do, too.

In Mrs. Vasquez's vocal music first was a tape of the After

class the children were singing the "Star Spangled Banner" when Glendening visited. He told the class some of the history behind the writing of the National Anthem. It was because a Prince Georges County physician Dr. Beanes was captured by the British that an attorney named Frances Scott Key was permitted aboard the British ship. There he saw the fighting that he later wrote about. The British thought Dr. Beanes was a spy and Key was sent to try to negotiate his release.

In his classroom visits Glendening frequently asked the children how they liked school. He looked at their works and their writing and the kids loved it and related to him easily.

Later Glendening met with



County Executive Parris Glendening listens to Center School first grader Marquisha Jackson tell him what she wants to be when she grows up.

GAB (Greenbelt Advisory Board). They explained to him some of the projects they were working on such as recycling. They told him they also were dealing with children—by helping them with their problems and teaching them how to treat substitute teachers.

Before he left, GAB made two presentations to Glendening. The

Kotobuki Kai Concert

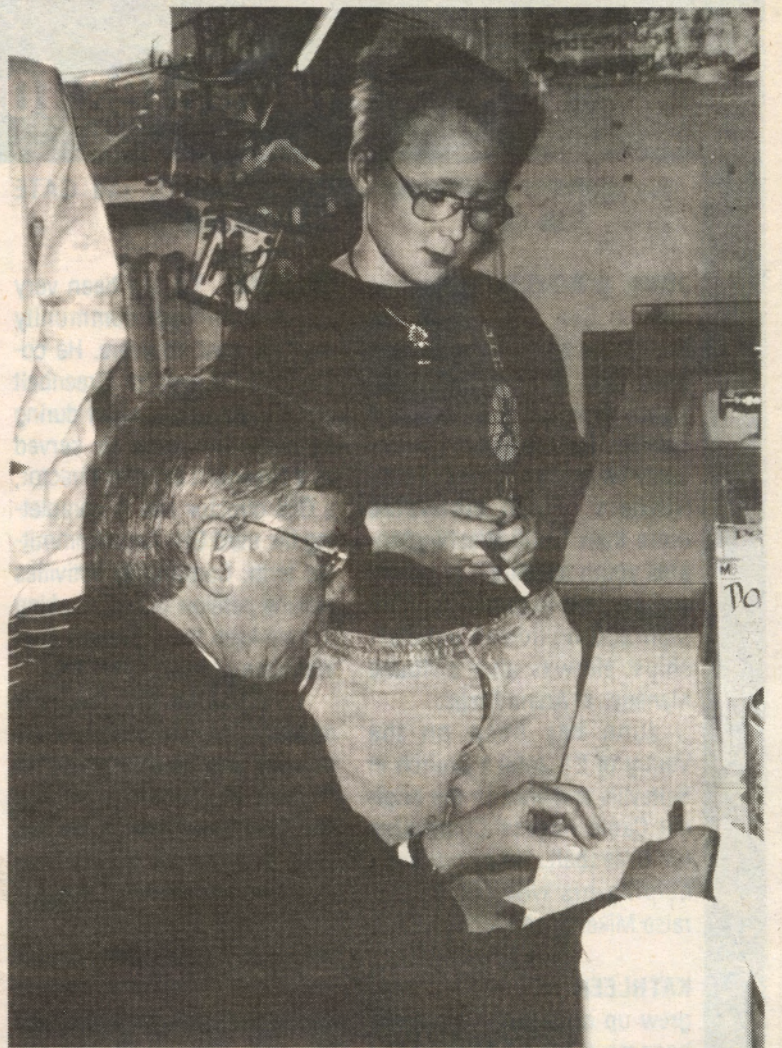
Kotobuki Kai presents "Dances of Japan: in Concert" at The Publick Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, May 21* and 22 at 8 p.m.

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For reservations or fee information contact the Publick Playhouse Box Office at 301-277-1710 (Voice) 277-0312 (TTY). The Playhouse, which is located just 20 minutes from Capitol Hill at 5445 Landover Road near Cheverly, is wheelchair accessible and equipped with an infra-red listening system.

*Interpreted by Hank Young.

School Program which Glendening had worked to help fund. The other was a Greenbelt Center tote bag with the Center School logo on it. This is the last year that these bags will be available. Next year the children will be students in Greenbelt's new elementary school in the north end of the city. It would be a remembrance of the school that started with the town in 1937 and grew.



Fourth grader Nathan Bush gets an autograph from County Executive Parris Glendening when Glendening visited Center School last week. —photo by Letty Morton

Library Gallery Features "Batik on Rice Paper"

The Gallery of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library System presents "Batik on Rice Paper" by Mildred Stoneman.

The show will be on display through May 28.

The Gallery is in the Greenbelt Branch Library and the Gallery hours are Mon.-Wed., 2-5 and 6:30-9 p.m.; Thurs.-Sat., 2-5 p.m.

Painters, sculptors and other visual artists in Prince Georges County are invited to contact the Library at 301-699-3500 about booking a show at The Gallery.

Gardens Available

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Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact Criminal Investigations at 507-6530. All information is confidential.

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Around 10 p.m. on May 3 a woman sitting in her vehicle in the parcel pickup lane in front of Safeway was approached by another woman who told her that that was not a parking space and then hit her with her fists and hands. The assailant then ran away in an unknown direction. She is described as white, 45-50 years old, 5'6"-5'9", 165-170 lbs., with short brown curly hair and glasses.

While patrolling the area of Kenilworth Avenue and I-95 around 2:30 a.m. on May 1, an officer observed two youths going through a disabled vehicle on the side of the road and found upon investigation that the vehicle belonged to neither person and that property had been taken from the vehicle. Consequently, the youths, aged

17 and 19, both non-residents, were arrested and charged with theft. The 19-year-old appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released pending trial. The 17-year-old was released to a parent pending trial.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6900 and 7700 blocks of Hanover Pkwy., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, the 7700 block of Jacobs Drive, the 7500 and 7900 blocks of Mandan Road, and 23 Court Ridge Road.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

Volunteers Needed

The Prince Georges County Chapter, American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to teach a new first aid course to children in grades K-3.

The course, First Aid for Children Today (F.A.C.T.) requires no formal training and can be taught by following the leader guide book.

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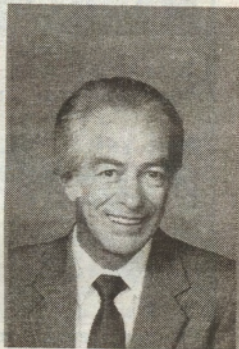
For more information, please call the Community Development office at (301) 559-8500.

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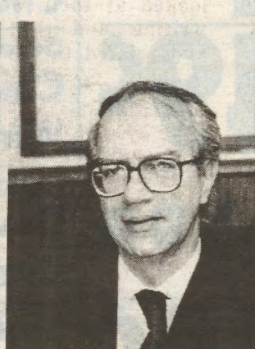
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Court Renders Sunset to Sunrise

by James Giese

In a unanimous decision, rendered April 22, the Maryland Court of Appeals, the supreme court for the state, reversed the decisions of two lower courts and upheld an earlier decision of the Prince Georges County Board of Administrative Appeals. The decision established that Sunrise Development Limited Partnership, et al (Sunrise) did not have vested rights to build a twin-tower, 467-unit, 110-foot-tall high-rise apartment building upon its property located at the end of Hanover Drive south of the Greenbelt Holiday Inn.

The court found that the construction of a footing in the middle of the wooded 9.9591-acre property, which could only be found by an inspector by measuring off distances to property corners, was not adequate notice to the general public that a building was under construction.

Without sufficient notice that construction had started on the building prior to the property's being downzoned by the County Council, the Board found and the Court of Appeals concurred that Sunrise had lost its rights to

build in the R-10 zone, in which the property had been zoned prior to the rezoning. The rezoning occurred when the County Council adopted the Sectional Map Amendment for Greenbelt and other areas.

The property can now be developed only in the lower density R-18C zone presently established for the property. This zone permits the construction of condominium apartments such as the Greenbriar Condominiums built north of Greenbelt Road on Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road.

"Heck of a Job"

City Solicitor Robert A. Manzi believes that the Court of Appeals made the right decision based upon past legal precedents and that the lower courts erred in their interpretation of case law. He is pleased that County Executive Parris Glendening and County Attorney Michael P. Whalen agreed to carry the appeal to the top court in Maryland upon the request of the Greenbelt City Council. "The County Attorney's Office did a heck of a job for us," Manzi stated.

Manzi noted that the Special Court of Appeals had affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court in an unreported opinion. As such, its decision did not set precedents for future case law. It is unusual for the Court of

Appeals to consider the unreported decision of a lower court, he advised. "When they decided to take it up, I told Andrea (Andrea Leahy-Fuchak) of the County Attorney's Office who handled the case) that I thought the County was going to win."

According to Manzi, the owners will now be able to build to only about half the density that they had originally planned. Development will most probably occur in three-story garden apartment buildings, he thought, although it is possible to build high-rise apartments having elevators. Manzi felt that the increased cost of this type of construction and the strict parking requirements would make this type of apartment building unlikely.

"Not having this high-density apartment project will certainly help to ease future traffic congestion in the Greenbelt East area," he commented.

9/1,000,000 Occupancy

In its opinion, the court stated that "the pouring of a single 2' x 2' footing in the center of a nearly ten-acre wooded site is the only construction to which Sunrise can point for its vested rights argument." (A second footing for a retaining wall was not done until the day after the county rezoned the property.) "A four square foot footing oc-

cupies 9/1,000,000 of the R-10 zone, considered in two dimensions. The footing occupies none of the air space of the R-10 zone, if it is considered in three dimensions."

"The evidence," according to the opinion, is that building inspectors, who knew that the footing had been poured and who were on the property looking for the footing, could not see where it was. They were able to locate it only by use of the site plan. A member of the public is not required to be equipped with the column footing version of the site plan to observe if this construction had started."

"Readily See and Recognize"

In reaching its conclusion, the court relied upon a standard set forth by Judge Horney for the court in *Rupp v. Earl H. Cline & Sons*. Judge Horney, as quoted by the court, had stated that "before there can be the commencement of a building (or another project) . . . there must be (1) a manifest commencement of some work of labor on the ground which every one can readily see and recognize as the commencement (of the undertaking) . . . and 2() the work done must have been begun with the (intention and purpose then formed to continue the work until the completion of the building (or other endeavor)."

Chutzpah

In a second argument, Sunrise had contended that the Board of Administrative Ap-

peals was its adversary, not Prince Georges County which brought the appeal to the Court of Appeals. The Court characterized Sunrise's argument as "devoid of merit, although not of chutzpah."

As a final blow to Sunrise, the Court ordered Sunrise to pay the court costs in that court and in the Court of Special Appeals.

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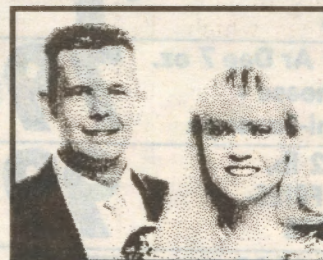
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History of Sunrise

by Elaine Skolnik and
James Giess

Sunrise was rezoned by the District Council (another title for the County Council and, before charter, the Board of County Commissioners) in the 1960s as a part of massive rezonings in the Greenbelt East area prior to adoption by the County of a master plan for Greenbelt and vicinity. At that time, the Sunrise property was not within the city. The only development within the entire area was a few farm dwellings.

The Sunrise property was subsequently subdivided, but for years was served only by paper roads. That subdivision, however, occurred prior to modern subdivision regulations, which require that there be adequate public facilities (streets, water, sewerage, etc.) before subdivision can occur. Also, because the sub-

division was not within the city limits at the time, there was no opportunity for city review. Annexation did not take place until 1984.

Despite rezoning and subdivision, development never got off the ground. There were changes of ownership and problems of access, financing and low demand for rental apartments. However, by 1985, there was movement by the developer toward building the apartment complex. The county executive had offered tax-exempt Industrial Development Bonds so that a more luxurious complex would be constructed.

This action brought an angry response from the Greenbelt City Council, leading to meetings with the county executive and his representatives that resulted in a memorandum of understanding on traffic and timetables for road construction in Greenbelt East

and on park land acquisition in the core of the city.

Commercial Buildings?

In 1987 the developers explored the possibility of constructing a commercial office complex on the site. While there was some interest in this idea by city and county officials, it became apparent that the City Council would not support the necessary rezoning unless the commercial development was scaled down to less than the 450,000 square feet which the owners felt was the minimum needed to make the project financially feasible. During this period the developers also met with the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition to determine the preferences of the homeowner's associations.

Lamenting that they had become weary of the whole process, the owners in 1989 negotiated a contingency contract with Trammel Crowe Company. This national residential development firm proposed building

a 470-unit mid-rise apartment complex comprised of six buildings. Prince Georges Councilman Richard Castaldi and the city council opposed this proposal, noting that there would be greater density than the neighboring apartments. Trammel Crowe then pulled out.

Construction Announced

Frustrated and concerned about the tract's status in the new master plan and the possibility of its being rezoned to a less dense zoning category, the developers announced that they were moving ahead on construction with their original proposal for a 657-unit twin towered 11-story high-rise apartment complex connected by a two-story foyer, lobby, office and reception area.

A site plan was submitted, reviewed and commented upon by the county planning staff and the city, and, in September 1989 was approved. In December 1989, Sunrise was issued permits based on the approved site plan by the county for grading/site work/landscaping, and by the city for a temporary construction entrance.

Sunrise excavated and poured a column footing on or about December 20, 1989, covering it with plastic and straw to protect it from the weather, and installed a snow fence on December 22, 1989. Neither the county nor the city was aware of the work. A registered engineer did certify the excavation and recommended its pouring as required by the County.

Testimony before the Board of Appeals at a later date indicated that this footing was to support one corner of a canopy over the driveway in front of the building entrance. However, an architect's rendering for the building submitted at the same hearing indicated that the canopy would be supported by a central column instead of one at each corner. The fact that the footing appeared to be mislocated was never made an issue by the board or in the court reviews.

In February, 1990 the county issued a grading permit and clearing and grading were performed in late April. In March 1990 Sunrise applied for a revision in its building permit to allow construction of a retaining

wall. The permit was issued on May 1.

Stop Work Order

On that very same day, the Prince Georges County Council adopted a sectional map amendment which effectively downzoned the property from the R-10 to R-18-C. That change in zoning became effective immediately. On May 2, Sunrise excavated the footing for the retaining wall. This work was discovered by the city the following day. Believing that no construction work had been done on the property prior to the rezoning, the city notified the county, and a stop work order was issued. This order was to remain in effect until Sunrise obtained permits for development of the property in accordance with the R-18-C zoning classification.

Sunrise appealed the stop work order to the Board of Appeals for Prince Georges County, which subsequently conducted a public hearing and rendered its decision upholding the stop work order. Subsequently, Sunrise appealed the decision to the Circuit Court.

Later, at a meeting in February 1991, the Sunrise developers were unable to persuade the city council to support their petition to the county council for a reversal of the decision made in the Sectional Map Amendment adopted May 1, 1990, when the 9.9 acre site was downzoned from R-10 to R-18-C. In this attempt, the developers offered to provide several amenities to enhance their approved site plan. These included building condominiums rather than apartments, contributing \$25,000 to the development of Schrom Hills Park and various traffic and signal improvements.

In July, 1991 Judge Levin found that the single column footing gave vested rights to Sunrise for the R-10 zoning and reversed the order of the Board of Appeals enforcing the stop work order.

The county subsequently appealed that decision to the Court of Special Appeals and when that court upheld Judge Levin's decision, then submitted an appeal to Maryland's supreme court, the Court of Appeals, which now has rendered the final decision in the case.

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Dear Fellow GHI Members:

We, your neighbors in the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. cooperative community, ask you to vote for us for membership on the GHI Board of Directors: Virginia Moryadas, Walter Morse, Ed James, Robert Rashkin, and Kathleen Weber.

We believe the time has come to remove the present majority on the GHI Board.

Our reasons include the following:

1. The GHI membership, at the last Annual Meeting, voted to make the salaries of GHI staff members available. The present Board majority has refused to comply with this directive.

2. It has refused to allow that salary information to be made available even to GHI Board members—even though it is necessary for Board members in performing their duty to monitor implementation of the personnel guidelines which it itself adopted.

3. It has persistently abetted the General Manager's efforts to thwart management-performance investigation by the GHI Audit Committee. The Audit Committee was created for that very purpose. It is separately funded by a budget appropriation specified in the Bylaws in order to prevent interference with its job: protection of the membership by seeking and disclosing evidence of fiscal or management malfunction.

4. It is remiss in its ongoing duty to maintain the physical conditions of GHI homes.

5. More than a year ago, the present Board majority voted to insert in new GHI member ownership contracts, a provision specifying that if such member sues GHI and loses, that member is required to pay not only his or her own lawyer's fees and other legal expenses, but also those of GHI's plus its administrative expenses related to the suit. This is obviously intended to intimidate members who wish to protect their legal rights. This provision does not apply to suppliers, contractors, employees and others who have contractual relations with GHI. This provision is outrageous and the new Board members whose candidacy we endorse will vote to annul it.

6. It has allowed the General Manager to charge grossly excessive fee-for-service prices in comparison with those charged by independent contractors.

7. It has failed to act to correct serious problems in the resale process, including charging members for pre-existing conditions, despite the Manager's May, 1992 recommendations for change.

For all of these reasons and more, we urge you to vote for Virginia Moryadas, Walter Morse, Ed James, Robert Rashkin, and Kathleen Weber.

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GHI Board Candidates' Night Offers Platforms, Answers to Questions

by Mary Moien

The Nominations and Election Committee of Greenbelt Homes Inc. sponsored a Candidate's Night forum on May 6. The session which was attended by a small group of members was also televised on the city's TV channel B-10. Holley Wallace, N&E Committee, set the ground rules and introduced candidates. Each was allowed a brief time to discuss whatever issues they wished and following all presentations, questions were fielded from the audience. The 10 candidates for five seats on the GHI board spoke first.

Candidates for the Board

John O'Boyle started off by noting that his house is the one on Ridge Road with the turret. He is building and running a successful business in Greenbelt. He was a 'house manager' at Arena Stage. He emphasized the importance of the structure and the people who live in the structures. Members are bound together by a common financial tie. O'Boyle has interests in improved homes and gardens; woodlands; inner walkways; and a more personal touch in the handling of member issues.

Wayne Williams used his time to review successes and failures of the cooperative over the year. He stressed the financial stability of GHI with four years of healthy budgets and the amount of preventive maintenance that has been accomplished. Williams is encouraging the Woodlands Committee to study the various issues. He discussed the importance of reviewing the bylaws in the coming year and the need for GHI to do more in the area of recycling.

Betty Deitch in a brief address commented on her pride in Greenbelt and the court she lives in (3 Court Crescent), especially in the Spring. She stressed her insistence and persistence which has brought vinyl siding to the block homes. She feels that it is a privilege to serve on the board even when it involves long meetings, phone calls, and sleepless nights worrying. Deitch ended by stating that GHI should be a place "we want to come home to."

Robert Rashkin was unable to attend and Virginia Moryadas read a brief address. For more than five years Rashkin has been involved in the Audit, A&E, and Woodland Committees. He emphasized maintenance-sharing among members, citing the community effort to complete a path recently in North End.

Moryadas then described her background as a previous board member during rehab. She is currently the chair of the Audit Committee. Her highest priority is fiscal responsibility. We need to improve our property through maintenance, she said. She commented on roof and porch deterioration. Moryadas also is concerned about the lack of resale standards and the lack of records on additions.

Alan Freas stressed that he is a current board member and was on the board when replacement reserves were established. He discussed his issues as sev-

eral spokes in a wheel that will keep GHI rolling steadily forward. These spokes include expanded communications; low member charges; and woodland issues.

Walter Morse is a relative newcomer to GHI who has always had an interest in cooperatives. He is a retired Government lawyer and a member of Mensa, the ACLU, NARFE, among other organizations. His interest in the board began over the issue of disclosure of the General Manager's salary at last year's annual meeting and he has been very active since then.

Bill Phelan is the City's horticulturist and emphasized this interest when describing top issues. He was chair of the Woodlands Committee. He is interested in open space and upgrading of homes. Phelan emphasized the need for even-handed following of the GHI Yard Standards and reminded members that they should be cooperative in their activities. He indicated that the board should reexamine situations in which members are held responsible for problems that were present in their homes when they moved in.

Kathleen Weber stated that she has been mainly a housewife in her years in GHI. She liked the rehab as it preserved homes for the future. She stressed that we are living in a little piece of paradise here. We're sheltered. We must work together to preserve this. She feels that there is an arrogance among some members of the current board. Weber summarized by indicating that although she does not have the credentials of some of the other candidates, she has always been a handyman. She wants more unity between board, staff, and members.

Ed James was the last candidate for the board to speak. He mentioned that he has been on both the board and the audit committee and has only missed two board meetings in the last two years. He is involved in many city and GHI activities. James stressed that his presentation was brief as most members already know him.

Audit Committee

Wallace next introduced the four members running for three places on the Audit Committee.

Alan Turnbull is a planner for the National Park Service, working on budgets, performance reviews, and appropriations, which he feels will be useful on the Audit Committee. He loves living in GHI and will work for harmony on the committee, but will not compromise his basic interests. He stressed stability—that members have confidence in the organization and seek out solutions to problems.

John Mongelli has raised four children in Greenbelt and has a high stake in the community. He has been on the board and the complaint committee. His main commitment would be to oversee the activities, not to manage them. He wants to ensure that member complaints are resolved.

James Maher was not at the meeting due to an illness in the family.

Ronnie Scotkin decided at the last moment to run for the Audit Committee. She indicated that she was encouraged by other members to become a candidate. Although a newcomer to GHI, she knows how to examine

facts. She is a policy analyst for the Federal Government, but once lived in Philadelphia where she was an activist involved in consumer complaints.

Questions

Eunice Coxen opened the questions from the audience. She indicated that she sees a creeping veil of secrecy on the board. Coxen's concern centered on the fact that the board, although only a few weeks from an election, almost voted to give the General Manager a two-year leave of absence. She also asked about a directive from last year's annual meeting on divulging staff salaries.

Williams in response indicated that he feels the issue of divulging the salaries of staff should be included in a re-write of the bylaws if this is really what the members want. He is against providing specific salaries, but agrees that salary ranges are fine. GHI member Irving Siegal countered that he was not aware that the current bylaws forbid salary disclosure. Williams stated that there are various interpretations to the bylaws.

Freas agreed with the idea of salary ranges. Deitch indicated that the Condo she works at would definitely not discuss salaries. In reply to a reference to the open salaries of Federal employees, she stated that you cannot compare the GHI situation to the Federal Government. O'Boyle indicated that if the members really want salaries open, then he would agree to it. He is just not convinced that the members are really aware of the ramifications of open salaries. Phelan stated that he was against granting a leave of absence to the general manager. Phelan is for salary ranges being public information.

Long-Term Planning?

Nat Shinderman asked Moryadas about her statement that there was no long-term planning in GHI. He referred to actions in 1987 that set up a long-range planning process for maintenance. Moryadas in response argued that there is no plan and that there has been no reference to it for two years. She said a plan needs to be periodically massaged and updated. Shinderman disagreed, saying that the budget shows what activities are

proposed. Moryadas countered by stating that activities listed are not always completed and many items in the budget never take place.

Board member and former GHI board president Margaret Hogenesen asked the incumbents to comment on current plans in the budget. Williams indicated that a number of milestones were coming up. The board is trying to see what major problems may arise before the rehab mortgage is laid to rest. It is true that the board has had to delay activities in a few areas to keep monthly charges down, but he doesn't feel that these projects are completely gone. Freas added that the unexpected very large increase in property taxes caused the board to cut back on some activities so as to lessen its impact on monthly charges.

Listening?

GHI member Ben Elkins stated that the present board is not listening to the community. He feels that the long range plan is a crisis plan. When will the board admit that there are serious problems? Williams responded by stating that he is on many boards and activities around the community; is dedicated to GHI; and listens to issues. Freas indicated that GHI is trying to complete all maintenance activities as quickly as possible.

Member Brian Almquist stated a concern about a change in the Mutual-Ownership Contract that refers to members as tenants. Is GHI becoming a rental community? On this question, the candidates were united. Moryadas stated that the state law indicates the wording of ownership contracts for cooperatives. The board considers all GHI residents as members and are technically 'tenant-owners.' Almquist asked if this wording makes it easier to evict members. Williams stated that it is easier to collect back monies owed by members. Moryadas further stated that evictions can only be carried out through the courts.

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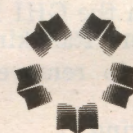
The last major question area reverted to the issue of granting a leave of absence to the general manager. Current board member Don Comis asked the incumbents how they had voted at a recent board meeting on a motion to table a discussion of the leave of absence. The description of the tabling motion was confusing, but it appeared to center around the issue of whether not tabling the motion meant that a board member was planning to vote to approve the leave of absence. To clarify, Comis then asked if the incumbents would promise not to vote on that issue at the last board meeting before the election. Williams indicated that he resented Comis' question and would not promise beforehand how he would vote on issues.

Morse commented that six days before the election, the board will have the chance to grant a two-year contract to the general manager. If that is granted it would certainly affect the chances of getting a good replacement. There was general talk of the membership voiding such a contract, but it was agreed that such a contract is binding and certainly legal opinion would have to be sought.

N&E member Wallace then brought the session to a close and thanked all who had participated.

Widowed Support Group Forming

Patuxent Widowed Persons Service will start a new free peer support/discussion group on Thursday, May 20 in Riverdale. It will meet once a week for six weeks from 7-9:30 p.m. The group is open to men and women of all ages, who are widowed under 18 months. Issues which face newly widowed men and women will be discussed and information shared to help with adjustment and making new friends. Call 301-735-0838 for more information.



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Audit Committee

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computer systems. Subsequently, both the Audit Committee and GHI Attorneys agreed that the committee could hire its own consultant. Maher, who was not a committee member at the time the attorney was employed, contends that the committee should have waited for an opinion from the GHI attorney before employing one of its own.

The committee, using a management and computer consultant who Colton alleges to be Moryadas's business partner, found that GHI is using three different computer systems, and that they are not integrated, although there are plans to do so. They found that all systems were purchased after careful shopping by management except for the fiscal computer. The maintenance computer is old and requires continuous maintenance. The majority questioned the computer maintenance contract because changes were made to the specifications after the contract was awarded. The majority found the security system to be cumbersome and had asked for specific information in order to evaluate it, but had never received the information. They also made three recommendations to the board, none of which were implemented: to establish a computer advisory committee, develop a data base of the co-op's assets and train a staff person as an integrated systems manager.

Maier advises that, except for the maintenance system, all computer systems are in agreement, that the maintenance agreement includes the replacement of unserviceable parts, and that there

is a security system in which each person has his/her own password with only the Finance Director, his assistant and the computer service company having access to all aspects of the system. Maher contends that the proposed computer advisory committee was defeated because a previous committee was ineffective, that GHI is presently in the process of researching a data base for integrated fiscal and maintenance information and that an employee is the trained integrated systems manager.

Colton reports that much staff time was devoted to responding to a series of accusations made by the majority of the committee. He requested the board to take the charges seriously and to employ an independent consultant, even though the system performs all of the functions that are required. However, on three occasions, motions to seek proposals for a consultant were defeated by the board.

Fees for Service

The committee majority expressed concern that GHI needed to be licensed by the State of Maryland in order to perform its fee-for-service program and obtained a legal opinion from the GHI attorney. The majority found the resulting opinion to be inconclusive.

Maier contends that if one reads the entire four page opinion, fee-for-service does not need a state license. He notes that GHI is the owner of the property upon which it is performing work under this program and that only outside contractors need to be licensed.

Attorney Fees

After the Audit Committee's budget was charged \$2,000 for the attorney's opinion letter, the majority, who believed the work

could be done for \$500, decided to look into legal fees. They reported that at first management denied access because confidential information was involved, but that management was then instructed to do so by the board. Subsequently the committee's consultant was denied access to the information.

Maier reports that the consultant was denied access because he was represented to GHI as a computer consultant only and was not a GHI member. While all committee members have seen the billings, Maier finds the information available to be not useful without the ability to compare dollars spent to the information gathered or the results of the time spent.

Committee Expenses

Audit Committee expenses were \$190 for the employment of its own attorney and \$2,000 for the opinion letter from the GHI attorney. James and Moryadas stated that the Board of Directors allocated additional funds for this expenditure. Maier stated that the board did not respond to the committee's inquiry and that the \$1,000 spent above the allowed budget is charged to the committee as an over expenditure of budgeted funds.

Increase in Financial Aid for MD Students

Governor William Donald Schaefer recently announced that financial aid for Maryland students attending college in-state will increase by \$4.3 million during the 1993-94 academic year.

The increase will make it possible for an additional 3,400 students to receive scholarships under the General State Scholarship program, the state's major grant program. The projected average award will be \$1,259, which is almost 8 percent higher than during the 1992-93 academic year because tuition and fees at public campuses in Maryland will increase by that percentage.

City Notes

Superintendent of Operations Kenny Hall, Parks Crew Supervisor Richard Mills, and Parks Crewman Al Markel recently attended a Playground Safety Program sponsored by the Local Government Insurance Trust.

Parks Crew Supervisor Richard Mills completed a five-week evening course on wordprocessing at Prince Georges Community College. He also completed a computer course on Introduction to MS-DOS.

Pot holes were patched, Handicap ramps at Westway and Lakeside are being installed. Traffic control signs at Hanover Parkway were repaired. Graffiti in the underpass and the Spellman overpass were painted over.

Recreation Review

City Athletic Field Use

First priority for practice and games on city fields will be to permit holders and city leagues. All other use is on a first-come, first-served basis.

City Tennis Court Use

Tennis players are reminded to check posted rules for the city's tennis courts. Greenbelt residents have priority use of the courts.

Summer Youth Basketball

The Greenbelt Recreation Dept. is offering a Summer Youth Basketball League for boys and girls 10 and under, 12 and under, and 14 and under. Games will be played at SHL Rec Center beginning June 25. Sign-up deadline is June 11. For league and fee information, call 345-2770 or 474-6878.

Greenbelt Day Weekend

Prepare now to attend the many activities that take place during the weekend of June 4-6. Activities include ballgames, tennis tournament, concerts, a moonlight swim. It will culminate in a Family Day at the Greenbelt American Legion on Sunday, June 6.

GHI ELECTIONS

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our members," "following the bylaws" and "courteous treatment" as examples of what they believe is needed. In an ad last week they list such things as "Deteriorating Frame Roofs," "Rotten Porches" and "Sunken Sidewalks" and ask "Do you want to continue with the same conditions?" The slogan "Experience, Stability and New Ideas" is used in the advertising of the other slate, "Your Team." Their ad last week promised they would: "Expand Communications with Members," "Maintain Existing Replacement Program to Avoid Costly Rehab," "Start New Volunteer Programs to Meet Members' Special Needs," "Re-evaluate Policy on Pre-existent Conditions Violating Current Standards," and "Maintain the Timeliness and Quality of Maintenance Services at High Level."

Colton, himself, has become an issue in his desire for a two-year leave of absence if he is selected as a consultant to the government of the Ukraine. While the positions of the two slates are not entirely clear, some members of the "Rock your Boat" slate have indicated they would not welcome Colton's return if he were away from the job for two years.

Audit Committee

Four members are running for the three one-year positions on the Audit Committee — incumbent James Maier, present board member John Mongelli, Alan Turnbull, and Ronnie Scotkin. The candidates are not aligned with either slate.

Bylaw

The one bylaw change on the agenda offers members the opportunity of voting by absentee ballot if "unable to cast their ballot on election day." Currently a member can give another member a proxy which can be used for voting on issues at the meeting as well as for candidates on the voting machines. The absentee ballot would be good only for the voting machines.

Door prizes will be offered at the close of Wednesday's meeting — \$50 and \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Laurel Beltsville Hospital Has 15th Anniversary

On May 1, Greater Laurel Beltsville Hospital celebrated 15 years of providing healthcare services to the community. A number of free activities will take place throughout the month of May, including:

CPR Rally—Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m., J. Russell Jones Room. Become certified in adult CPR (Course A) by the American Heart Association. Limited to the first 100 who register by calling 301/497-7914.

Operating Room Open House—Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Surgical Services department/3rd floor. On display will be the latest in laser technology, surgical microscopes, and other advanced surgical equipment. Tours of an operating room will be conducted. Call 301/497-7914 to register.

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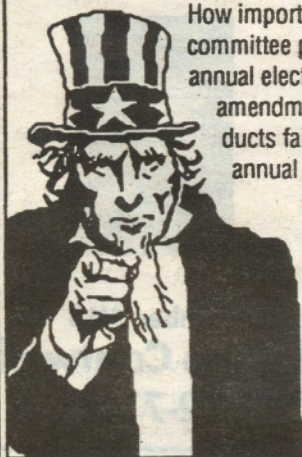
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 - For the home owner
 - To assist in resales
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 - Fee-for-Service
 - Administrative fees
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If you're interested in running for the 1993 N&E/C, contact Holley Wallace at (301) 345-6680 for more details.

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Caldor Department Store Coming to Beltway Plaza

by Elaine Skolnik

Quantum Management Company, leasing firm for Beltway Plaza Developers, has announced that the Caldor Department Store will locate in the renovated upper east end of the Beltway Plaza Regional Mall. The 113,750 square foot store will connect via a ramp breezeway to a new 130,000 square foot parking deck that will accommodate an additional 400 cars. Scheduled for completion in September 1993, the deck is being built at the east end of the Mall. Caldor will open in November.

Developer Sidney Brown said, "Caldor will give Greenbelt a shot in the arm and bring quality products. Caldor is an upscale department store in the character of Woodward and Lothrop with pricing comparable to the old S. Kleins (store)."

Renovation of the east end necessitated relocating a half dozen stores to their areas in the main Mall. The estimated cost of the renovation and additional construction totals 25 million.

Anchoring the west end of the Mall is the new 73,000 square foot Giant Food Flagship store which celebrated its grand opening on April 9. According to Judith Lee, marketing director for the Mall, construction is underway on an additional "40,000 square feet of in-line Mall stores that will connect the Giant Food West End expansion to the main Mall."

At the east end of the Mall, where S. Klein's was the original tenant occupying three levels. Best, Burlington Coat Factory, F & M Drugs and Marshalls now anchor the lower east end. Caldor will join the Sports Authority in the upper east end.

Upon completion, the Beltway Plaza enclosed mall will cover one million square feet. The new "in-line" stores, which Lee says are mostly leased, will adjoin the Giant Food store. They will range

in size from 660 square feet to 13,000 square feet.

Architects for the renovation, expansion and new construction are Kann & Ammom, Inc. of Baltimore. Retail designers are Davidson Design & Development Consultants of Baltimore.

Developer Brown commenced construction of the Beltway Plaza Mall in 1961. Since that time the Mall has been renovated and expanded. The planned renovation and expansion will increase the number of stores by 30, making a total of more than 120 stores.

According to Lee over one million was spent on improving the parking lot, landscaping and stabilizing the bank at the east end of the Mall.

Greenbelt CARES

An average of 26 families a week participated in regular, scheduled counseling during April. Sixty-eight individuals were involved. 45 percent children and youth under 18 years of age. Weekly tutoring sessions are held in a wide variety of subjects including: reading, math, history and the sciences. Eighty students participated this month.

Teresa Smithson attended the Youth Services Networking Conference. "Conflict Resolution and Violence Prevention: What Works," on May 7 at Bowie State University.

The Spring semester of GED I and GED II began on Tuesday, May 4. The course was broken down into two parts to give students more time to learn, develop their existing skills, and have more time to practice taking the GED pre-test. Six students enrolled in CARES' course.

Curbside Recycling Program
The following material is collected every Tuesday or Thursday, depending on location:

- Aluminum cans
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Friday, May 28, 9 am - 3:30 pm

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Greenbelt's Business

New Software From City Firm

Empress Software, Inc. of Greenbelt has announced the release of Version 4.11 of its EMPRESS Relational Database Management System (RDBMS) and 4GL for Digital Equipment Corporation's VAX VMS operating system. This new version brings to the DEC platform a powerful application generator and development tool with the same speed, functionality and capabilities as the UNIX version of EMPRESS, together with full implementation of VMS shared memory. VMS shared memory is a proprietary concept and one of the sources of the operating system's tremendous throughput capability.

EMPRESS was designed in Toronto by John Kornatowski and Ivor Ladd. Applications have ranged from mapping and voice messaging, to simulator design and image processing, to medical and CAD/CAM, as well as traditional RDBMS and 4GL solutions. Empress Sales and Marketing offices are in Greenbelt and San Jose, California. The company's Research and Development Center is in Toronto, Canada.

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Century 21 News

Louis M. Pope and Andrew J. MacPherson recently announced their association with Craig A. Diemer as a Partner, Co-owner and Vice-President.

Diemer formerly worked with Remax 100 and has been a local real estate agent since 1984. Century 21 recently announced that they have contracted to sell homes built by the Ness Group, Inc. These new homes will be FHA approved and consumers can take advantage of the Prince Georges County First Time Homebuyers Credit.

With the help of the CENTURY 21 Work/Study Program, employees Sandra DeBok, and Mary Louise Latini are continuing their education. DeBok will attend the University of Maryland Law School in Baltimore and Latini has just received her degree in education from the University of Maryland.

CENTURY 21 Trademark Realty, Inc. has 23 sales associates, has been in business fourteen years and is located at 6401 Golden Triangle Drive, Greenbelt.

Women Business Owners to Meet

The Women Business Owners of Prince Georges County, will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 18, from 6-8 p.m. at the New Carrollton Sheraton. The guest speaker will be Christyne Nasbe, president of Small Business Success Inc. Her local company provides planning, diagnosis and implementation strategies for small business.

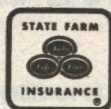
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Video Store Gets Parking Waiver

Center Video has received a parking waiver for four required parking spaces at its store in Roosevelt Center. The waiver was granted by the Prince Georges Planning Board on March 25 and will become final unless appealed within 30 calendar days of April 26 when the notice of decision was rendered.

The board found that there were 57 parking spaces at Roosevelt Center in excess of actual parking demands. A total of 359 spaces are available at the center. The board further noted a city survey which found that as many as half of the parking spaces were unoccupied during the peak parking hour on Friday and Saturday evenings. The report further notes that there are practical difficulties associated with providing additional on-site parking because the area was developed prior to zoning and planning laws.

In rendering the approval, the Planning Board imposed two conditions: (1) Any additional divisions of the building will require further parking waivers and (2) The departure is in effect only for the video rental business and any use exhibiting a higher parking generation can not be established without a new departure request.

The City of Greenbelt had opposed the departure, which was not sought in advance of the opening of the video store. The city had cited past illegal and dangerous parking practices.

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Public Works Employees Say Budget not Enough

by Betsy Likowski

No big cost increases were the theme of the review of the proposed budget for Department of Public Works for Fiscal year 1993/94. The total departmental budget of \$1,689,000 and salary budget of \$1,280,200 are close in amount to that of the last few years. The work session discussing the Public Work budget was held on Tuesday, April 27 in the city council chambers. Council, staff, and public works employees were in attendance.

The Public Works Department maintains the parks, streets, and buildings in the city. At the meeting council reviewed the budgets for the department as a whole, the parks crew, street maintenance, bus service, equipment, traffic control, municipal building upkeep, Roosevelt Center, and the city cemetery.

The goal for fiscal year 1993/94 is for the Public Works Department to maintain its current level of services in a time of fiscal restraints even with the new facilities that were recently added. The fiscal restraints mean that some vacant positions can not be filled and staffing is not up to the levels of previous years.

"I have good people and an excellent department," said Carl Hirsch, Public Works Director. He said he thought the department should be taking care of the city rather than being a caretaker. He said the department is looking to the future to see where work is needed and things that have been neglected in the past are being repaired.

More People Needed

One problem is that more people need to be hired to bring some of the crews up to where they should be, he said. "We are wearing thin in some areas," he continued, "and if someone is out sick another crew has to be broken up."

Some of the dozen public works employees in attendance emphasized this point using their own experience as examples. Tim Houchens said he did all the building equipment maintenance and the outdoor lighting repair. He said he needs more help. Houchens pointed out that the city needs to maintain in good condition all the new buildings.

Horticulturist Bill Phelan said that he and Richard Mills (in charge of the parks crew), have more and more to take care of without a proportional increase in staff.

Parks

The parks crew of the Public Works Department is responsible for maintaining the city's 483 acres of parks, 29 playgrounds, and seven ball field complexes. For personnel expenses \$368,-

400 is proposed and \$546,700 for total parks maintenance expenditures in fiscal year 1993-94.

Hirsch said a number of projects are being done, such as making the "Buddy" Attick Lake Park comparable with the American Disabilities Act and erosion control at the Lake Park.

Council members talked at length, but reached no conclusion about making the toilets in the Lake Park accessible to the disabled.

Hank Irving, Director of the Department of Recreation, said that about one-half of the playgrounds in the city are accessible to the disabled, but that not every piece of playground equipment is.

Streets

Maintenance of streets, including snow removal is expected to cost \$569,000 in fiscal year 1993-94. With over 24 miles of streets to maintain, maintenance per mile is estimated at \$36,302. Highlights of this year include: bringing city facilities into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, monitoring the taking over responsibility from the county for the storm water management in the city, and a new purchase (at \$6000) of a sidewalk grinder. The grinder is used to take off the uneven tops of sidewalk slabs pushed up by tree roots.

It is expected that the city's intra city bus service will have about 7200 riders in this fiscal year. Funding for the service will be \$73,700 with \$6000 of that coming from bus fares. This proportion of bus fares to city funds is similar to that of previous years.

For maintenance of equipment, \$224,800 is allocated.

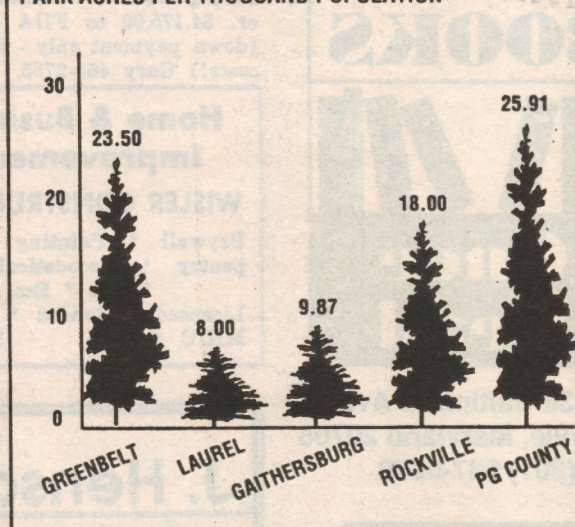
For traffic control, \$69,100 is allocated. This includes painting traffic and parking lines, installing reflective traffic guides, and installing traffic control and street name signs. Plastic tape is being used for center lines on newly paved streets. It is more expensive up front but lasts longer than paint.

The estimated cost of upkeep of the municipal building in FY 1993/94 is \$75,100.

In the Roosevelt Center Mall the parks crew cares for the plants, and empties the trash. The estimated cost for this plus, water and electrical service and other upkeep is \$54,400.

For upkeep of the city cemetery, \$2500 is allocated. It is

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—City of Greenbelt

TRAFFIC

(Continued from page one)

Greenbelt Road further east, its present connection with the exit lanes from Greenway Center will be eliminated, forming instead what is called split T's. Currently the flow of traffic in two directions off the Parkway and out of the shopping center causes hazardous backups on to the Parkway.

Since this new exit ramp will be moved closer to the Greenbriar development, a buffer of trees will be planted once the construction is complete.

The existing ramps across from Greenway Center will be closed when the new ramps open later this summer, Scott said.

Residents have also complained about encountering unsafe dips, bumps and rough pavement as they exit and enter the Parkway southbound to and from Southway. Scott said that about five inches of asphalt must still be applied to the surface of the road.

Scott reminds drivers that the speed limit on the Parkway through the construction zone is 35 miles an hour. He noted that 90% of the accidents are caused by people going too fast in the construction area.

HOSPITAL OFFERS ART COMPETITION

Doctors Community Hospital is extending its commitment to Prince Georges County artists with an art competition to design an award to be presented to the hospital's major donors. With its successful exhibition program now a year old, the hospital administration decided it would be interesting to give original artworks, rather than traditional plaques, to the individuals it wishes to honor.

The hospital is seeking an artist to design a three-dimensional work which can be cast in an edition of approximately 100.

Artists who live or work in the County are invited to submit up to five slides of recent work to Joanne Goldsmith, Director of Community Relations for Doctors Community Hospital. A panel of Hospital officials and community leaders will select one artist to develop a design. For additional information call 552-8060.



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By Authority of the Candidate

Channel B-10 Schedule

Monday, May 17, 1993

5:30pm
8:00pm
GHI Candidates Night (replay)
Public Hearing on the FY'93-'94 Budget (live)

Tuesday, May 18th

6:00pm
7:00pm
7:30pm
9:30pm
"Police Officer and Firefighter of the Year"
"Meet Your City Officials-Councilmember Ed Putens"
GHI Candidates Night (replay)
Replay of Council Meeting 5/11

Thursday, May 19th

6:00pm
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BUDGET

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Two-Year Budgeting?

In response to a question from council member Edward Putens, "have we dropped the two-year budgeting concept?" Hobbs replied, "Yes." Hobbs considers the times too turbulent to be able to project accurately that far into the future.

Jeff Williams, deputy city treasurer, indicated the staff's current expectation of a 5.7 percent growth in revenues this year—most coming from residential real estate. The budget expects some further abatement (loss of value) in commercial real property. For utilities, whose normal growth is three to five percent annually, Williams projects a three percent growth, \$175,000. For tax on personal property (business inventory), \$1,105,000 Williams projects no increase except to add \$100,000 for a new and very large business. (Next year will see another significant increase resulting from the new addition at the Beltway Plaza). Local income taxes are projected to remain the same, \$1,162,000; also the admissions and amusement tax, \$550,000.

Additional Aquatic and Fitness Center passes expected to be sold with the opening of the fitness center this summer will bring in \$70,000 in new revenue in FY94.

Other Sources

Both the state and county provide funds to the city for specific services. State aid for police protection, \$263,900, while up over the past two years, is

still well below the 1991 level.

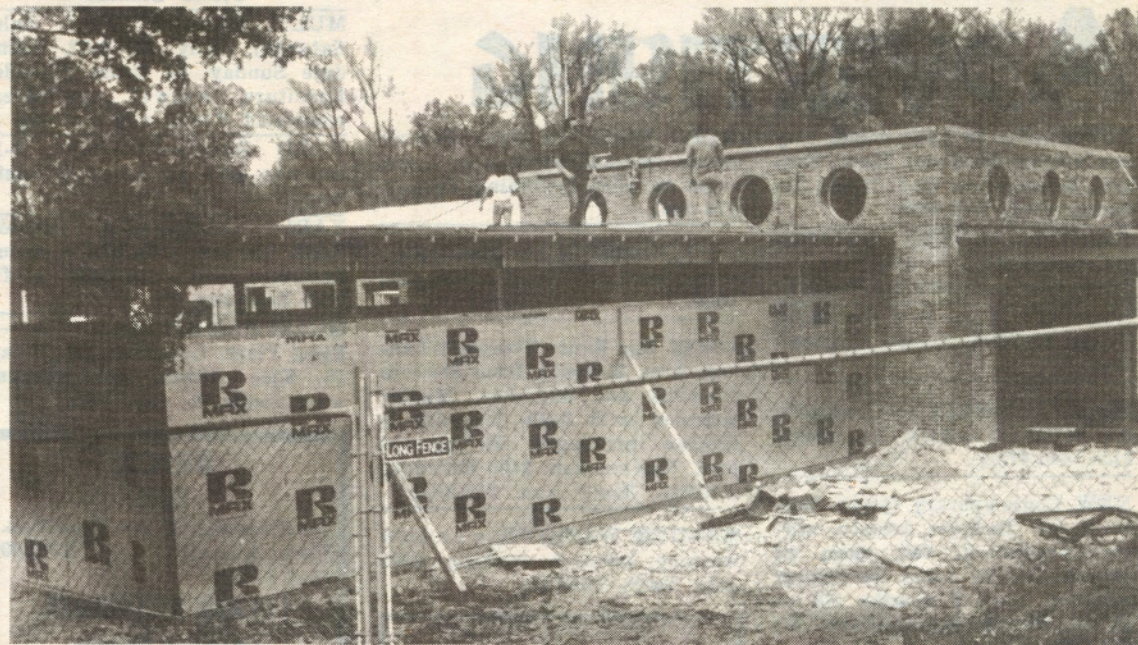
Similarly, the grant for Greenbelt CARES Youth Service Bureau, \$75,700, is well below FY91. A special category of assistance for drug and alcohol-related crimes, began last year, brings the city \$37,500.

The losses of grants from the county have been somewhat less severe, but this year's county budget has not been adopted yet, so the city is still guessing what the final figures might be.

CARES

Carol Leventhal, director of CARES, told council she is now anticipating a four percent increase in state aid and the same amount as last year from the county—both reflect more funds than anticipated when the proposed budget was prepared, but still less than received in 1991. The total funds projected for this year are \$242,000, up 8.5 percent over last year. Most of the increase, Leventhal explained to council, goes to pay for a full-time family counselor for the entire year. The new counselor was hired part-way into this fiscal year.

Leventhal spoke of the success of a new teen discussion group at Greenbelt Middle School and an AIDS workshop at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. She and her staff are considering whether to impose a one-time registration fee for users of the tutoring program. The extra dollars would help pay for security checks for the tutors. Council member Antoinette Bram asked whether Leventhal had considered a charge per visit, perhaps



A laborer works on the roof of the middle brick section of the original swimming pool bathhouse which is being reconstructed for use as a fitness center. The original frame wings on either side were demolished and new wings have been partially constructed to resemble the original structure. —photo by J. Henson

\$5 for those who use the counseling service. Leventhal said she is concerned that these are people who need the service and cannot pay. She offered to look at what other municipal youth service bureaus were doing. She gave council some statistics—44 percent of those families in the counseling program, up from 40 percent last year, are headed by a single parent—mostly women in service positions. Council members Rodney Roberts, Thomas White and Putens said they

weren't interested in charging for the service. Leventhal did explain there is a donations basket, though it is not often used.

Asked by council for her wish list, Leventhal would like to see the half-time position of educational-vocational counselor increased to full time. An increasing number of students are taking the city's classes to prepare for the GED, high school equivalency exam. Increasingly, they fail. The students are so poorly prepared, the counselor is re-vamping the course to stress remedial work. "There is a problem, said Leventhal, "with how we are rearing young children today. Many are not receiving the discipline needed to succeed in school."

Parks & Recreation Conference Thursday

The 27th Annual Prince Georges County Spring Conference on Parks and Recreation is scheduled for Thursday, May 20, 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of Montpelier Mansion, 9401 Montpelier Drive, Laurel. Anyone interested in parks and recreation is invited to attend; pre-registration is necessary. The conference is free; refreshments will be served and limited transportation is available.

The Spring Conference is scheduled annually to afford volunteers, professionals and elected officials the opportunity to discuss items relating to parks and recreation.

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